For the Spirit of the Age.

re the adoption of the federal constitution, no admir on of the general government has ever been called to contend with such determined, bitter, and maligprecept of morality, every regard for veracity is open nscrupulously disregarded by the Federalists in onse of the administration and its leading suppor-None has come in for a greater share of this above calumny than the Hon. Senator Buchanan. In a th of "honest John Davis," purporting to be a reply speech of the former, but which was no more a reply at speech than it was to one of Napoleon's bulletins ng the Russian campaign, "honest John" puts senti ts in the mouth of Mr. Buchanan in regard to the reon of labor and property, which were never uttered m; and after valuantly combatting them, as the friend e liboring man, circulates thousands and tens of thousof his studied falsehoods through every portion of the try in order to effect a belief in the minds of the laboris as that the administration and its friends were le to their interests. The speech of Mr. Buchanan in v. was a calm, manty and dignified refutation of this culumny ; proving by extracts from his printed spetch, Mr. Pavis must have wilfully and was to all perverted tenning. Was this reply of Mr. Buchanan ever pubd in the Whig papers? Never. On the contrary they still ringing the charges, for effect, on his reputed has to labor and laborers, as the following extract from Proy Whig, copied in most of the federal papers, will e conclusively.

Eleven pence a day is enough for the laboring man, the Robespierre of Ohio. "Eleven pence a day ! tory Backman-" why brother Tappan you must be Soy a pence, seven sener a day is full enoughtyou'll fill the heads of the "flithy mechanics" with notions if you talk about eleven pence a day! Give seven."

the whig principle of cajoling the propile by rareevs, and deceiving them by base hes this teny air be mough; but on the principle of morality it a critical e it is an act alified condemnation of every honest man in the comity. Contrast these sentiments with those really deed by Mr. i uchanan is his speech on the Sub-treasury on the 25th of January last, and then pronounce wha uce of coats mpt in egant for the miscreants, who nake political capital, have thus basely perverted them We are charged by the Senator from Kentucky with a re to reduce the wages of the poor man's labor. We often been termed agrarians on this side of the house something new under the sun to hear the Senator and friends attribute to us a desire to a valid the available ufacturer at the expense of the laboring man and th chanic. From my soul I respect the laboring man .or is the foundation of the wealth of every country the free laborers of the North deserve respect both for ir probity and their intelligence. Heaven fachid that I id do them we sig. It I believed for a moment that bill would prove injurious to there it should have my salified opposition-of all men on earth the laborer is t interested in having a sound and stable currency .requires constant corployment, regular wag a, and fe. the country is most prosperous where labor

his is the velo of argument that pervades his whole , and of which any person can satisfy himself who take the trans. to be use it. And yet, from sentiers, "seven pence a day is enough for the filthy memic." Oh shame, where is thy blush! Of a piece with even thought of such sentiments, and has offered a reof one thousand dollars to any person who will proe any paper or speech of his containing similar sentints, or who will produce any respectable man who will he ever heard him atter : om in public or in private s denial has never yet appeared in a whig print that we uld learn, accider will it until after the election, if ever a tardy justice is rendered him, which may be doubted call the attention of the free democratic laboring men mechanics of the North to this base attempt of their federal opposers to humbur and decrive them; and hope and believe that they will promptly respond to is call at the ball t-boxes in September and November

Far the Spirit of the Age.

RUTLAND, July 16, 1840. ared in the whig papers, my attention was arrested at a elation purporting to have been offered by Col. Jesus ove, or Rutland, the gist and burden of which, was to ve to the freemen of Vermont, that that Convention et to carry out the views and represent the principles of en influenced and governed by the same patriotic desires id political opinions, which actuated the supporters of fferson and Madison. The resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, To at we hereby ple ge ourselves to each her and to the country that we will use our minost eneavors to restore to government of the country to the inciples upon which it was administered in the republian days of Jefferson and Madison."

What disinterested patriotism! W at manifestation of are love of country is here displayed by Col. Gove and is compatriots, who at Burlington so willingly pledged meelves together to accomplish so patriotic an object parson would naturally think from reading his reon that the Col. was a disciple of Jefferson and a supresent, have widely departed from the principles of those fustrious men. But how are the facts? Was the Col. in mit it, ie days of Jefferson a Democrat! No. Has he ever hanged his political principles? No. He was in the days ca, one of the most bitter revilers of Jefferson and his ti-bank principles, and an uncompromising oppor at (1 edison and his year measures, -opposed both of those lustrions men then, with as much republication in his ing, as he now does the Independent Trensury System Martin Van Buren. He belonged to the party then, high abused Jefferson because he was in favor of a measured re for "government making an independent use of their wit money"-and condem as Mr. Van Buren now for remm no ng and carrying through a similar measure.

Unfortunately for the Col. there are men in the count y one memories render them capable of understanding and appreciating this shallow device of his-men who now that such professions of regard for the principles upon thich Jefferson and Madison administered the government, oming from such a source, are but part and parcel of a eme conceived by the leading men of the party with which the Col. acts, and of which he has been made the diant tool to execute, to deceive the people. I imagine, owever, that the intelligence and sagacity of the people, son whom this imposition is attempted to be practiced, rederalists are usually in the habit of enveloping their a ions, and in defeating which, will cover with conficien and shame not only the authors of this scheme, but also

the Jeffersonian Democrat who executed it. But again, I ask, who is this valignt democratic Col. Is he not the same man who commanded a company of malitia in East Rotland during the last war, and when a proposition was made by a certain Capt. ----, who commanded a company in this vicinity, to volunteer to go to Plattsburgh and assist in its defence against the attacks of the British forces, contemptuously replied "that it was a cursed democratic war and they might do their own fighting!" If I am right in supposing him to be the same identical democrat, I would inquire where his love for the principles of Jefferson and Madison was in that trying time? It was a great deal like the Paddie's fles, you put your finger on it, and it was not there-and never until the time | saith not. arrives that the Leopard shall change his spots, and the Ethelopian his skin, will that time arrive when this almon pure democratic Col. will forsake his long entertained and ardently cherished principles of Federalism!!

A FRIEND OF DESIGNACY.

A CHANGE .- The Jeffersonian Republican, iblished at Charlotsville, Virginia, which has been advocating the whig cause finding its subscription list dwinding down to almost nothing, has changed proprietors, and will hereafter support the Demo-

of Cincinnati. We have purposely refrained from doing so, ourself, because we knew very well that without the strongest proof, it were possible to obtain, and most likely, even then, the federalists would accuse us of forgery, as they did when we published Mr. Lincoln's speech on the Gold Speen

The Cincinnati Advertiser furnishes us with suficient evidence of the truth of the story in relation to Gen. Harrison's conduct. The public can read and judge for themselves.

We ought to remark, that, as we care little for Gen. Harrison as a man, one way or the other, we should not have given this affair any attention, were it not, that it has been frequently cited to us as one of those which the democratic papers have got up, for the purpose of injuring Gen. Harrison in the estimation of the people.

Similar reasons induced us to publish the seduction case, in the last Age.

BUFFALO, May 28, 1840. GEN. CHARLES HALE. Sir.—Although an entire stranger to you, I have taken the liberty of enclosing an article cut from the "Albany Argus" contained in the said article are true as regards the attack of Gen. Harrison upon you.

It is no idle curiosity of mine, which prompts

me to ask this favor of you; my object is to ascertain the truth of the charge. If true, he is unworthy the support of the American people. If untrue, of justice to an injured individual, to

set the public right in this matter. My anxiety to learn the facts in this matter, must be my excuse in taking the liberty I have done in thus addressing you.

Yours, very respectfully, E. M. TOWNSEND.

Here follows the enclosed extract from the Albany Argus:

Correspondence of the Globe.

CINCINNATI, May, 1840. "It seems that General Harrison's conscience * he would certainly get 240 out of the 295 General Charles Hale for attending the meeting at him to live." court house to hear Mr. Buchaman, Speaker of the House of Representatives of Ohio; cursing and swearing that he (B.) had calumniated him, and to hear such a damned scoundrel held forth, &c. is to be blamed, it must be your aucestors-the not vote for him." &c.

Ms. Entron :-In looking over the account of the pro- General,) commenced cursing Buchanan, said "he THING EXPENDED FOR THAT OBJE edings of the great Democratic Federal State Convenin held at Burlingto and the 25th of last month, as it ap
DAMNED SCOUNDREL. for saying that he had

OWN KNOWLEDGE, THAT NOT A SINGLE is not the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above, 1 have connected with this advectto the first state Convention of the above at the first signed a Bill while Governor of Indiana, that a ARTICLE OF FURNITURE SUPPLIED DU-man should not vote without holding 50 acres of RING THE LAST THREE YEARS, HAS BEEN land. "GOD DAMN him, (Buchanan) he was SUPPLIED AT THE REQUEST OF THE a lawyer, and knew better, for the ordinance of the Territory required it, and he would not veto any law the legislature passed." I then said to WOULD ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITY. the Sheriff, in Indiana. He (11.) then said "there ago, it actually became necessary for himself and was a great many horse thieves, and in the Terri- the other members of the committee, to do what allude to all crimes, or only the higher—he answered, "it alluded to all." I then remarked, much furniture he wanted and what conveniences and said " Buchanan was a DAMNED SCOUN- relation to his farniture." on that the Col. was a disciple of Jefferson and a sup-orter of Madison in those "republican days" alloided to, ad also that those who administer the government at DRELS." Tiben remarked to him that this was Private Secretary off the President, with his wife he did not know I was a friend of Burhanan's." ioned mahegany table, which turned up and which I THEN ASKED HIM IF HE DID NOT SIGN was so mean that the wagoner of President Mon-Jefferson and of Madison, as he is now, a Federa at .- THE LAW TO SELL WHITE MEN AT AUC. roe was ashamed of it and actually refused to take privilege to think for myself.

versing on the subject, said-"I must retract-1 acknowledge I done wrong last evening—I must retract." I then told him I knew he would come back, and I observed to him that on my knees I priation was required for the purchase of nece had prayed for him. He thanked me and left .-These are the facts, and as the truth I must give this answer. Your ob't. serv't. CHARLES HALE.

STATE OF OUTO, Personally appeared be-Hamilton County, ss. Sfore me. Richard Ayres, one of the Associate Judges in and for said county, Presley Kemper, a resident of said county, who being duly sworn by me, deposeth and saith, that on or about the 22d day of April, 1840, Gen. Wil- took place after the terms of service ended, but will enable them to penetrate the thin disguises in which liam Henry Harrison accosted him on the corner previous to a certain period, viz: 1794. of Fifth and Walnut streets, in the city of Cincinnati, stating that he was friendly to him, the said Kemper, and knew that he was going to vote against you please. him, but that he would as a friend advise him not AN ACT granting half pay and pensions to certo bet against him; for if he did it would ruin him, as he (the said Harrison) was certain of his elec-tion; and further stated, that "I shall receive two resentatives of the United States in Congress ashundred and forty electoral votes out of the two semblet, That if any person who served in the war hundred and ninety odd-by the Eternal God I of the revolution, in the manner specified in the act shall." This conversation was entirely voluntarily passed the seventh day of June, eighteen hundred on the part of Gen. Harrison, and without any mo-tive, that said deponent could discover, unless it an act for the relief of certain surviving officers and night be his, the said Harrison's anxiety to prevent soldiers of the Revolution," have died, leaving a him, the said Kemper, from risking any bets on widow, whose marriage took place after the expirthe Presidential election; as the certainty of his ation of the last period of his service, and before election was so apparent that it would be extreme the first day of January, Seventeen hundred

> R. AYERS. Associate Judge of H. Co.

THE STATE OF OHIO, & I. William H. Harrison, ridel, That in the event of the marriage of such Hamilton County, ss. SClerk of the Court of widow, said annuity or pension shall be discontinhereby certify, that R. Ayres was on the date of

June, A. D. 1840.

WM. H. HARRISON, Clerk.

By J. SNYDER, Deputy. MR. OGLE'S SPEECH.

least disappointment, that the federal papers in this person. Pa. upon the President's private furniture, &c. forms of evidence, in relation to applications prints that the chairman of the committee, of which Mr. Ogle is a member, has declared in congress that the assertions made by his own party, relative to the extravagance of the President, is wholly without foundation. It is no matter to them, that they know those assertions to be false. Anything, no matter what, must be done to elect Gen. Harrison. If one thing will not do it, another shall.

We have made these remarks-introductory to the only reply we have to make to the speech of Mr. Ogle-namely, a republication of a few portions of Mr. Lincoln's (whig) speech on the same of the 26th inst., respectfully requesting you to inform me by return of mail whether the allegations them with care and candor. We have no fear about the conclusion. They must, with Mr. Lincoln, say the whole of it is "SMALL business."

" Would gentlemen (said Mr. L.) ask what part of the house they intended to furnish? He would tell them. What was the state of the receiving room? There was not a mirror, even a common seven-by-nine mirror in it; there was not a single table, except an old pine table in one corner, which, under the hammer of the auctioneer, would not fetch seventy-five cents, and an old worn out sofa. The whole lot would not fetch \$5; and yet this was the ante-room into which foreign ministers, and visitors of every description, were introduced to see the President.

"The committee thought that an ante-room for the reception of foreign ministers, with its common chair and old cast-away sofa, was hardly the proper keepers have suffered him to escape twice of late. thing, or consistent with the dignity of the Amerifirst time he got out was immediately after he can people. It might be said, however, that what had been attending the Lloyd* dinner in this place. He committee proposed doing was not democratic. He met Presley Kemper and admonished him not in accordance with the principles of our reto be against him, and like King Lear, swearing public. Such was not his opinion. On the conirary, he held that it was democratic to supply the electoral votes for President. The next time he got President with necessary furniture, and convenout was the day before vesterday and attacked lences for the house in which they had appointed

" If the furniture and appendages of either were considered too costly, it was not the fault of memthat every person was a danned rascal who went bers, or of the President. If, said Mr. L. any body Mr. Hele tried to make some excuse, but he re-fused to hear him. He had that day been getting large. If gentlemen felt disposed to throw stones, some \$4 brandy, the free use of which produces they must throw them at their patriotic forefathers. serious effects on persons in their dotage. The who in the purity and simplicity of their hearts, next morning, after coming to himself, he concluded in the buildings too costly, or as havstander of Mr. Buchanae, is the inischool attributed to ded he had better go to General Hale and apolo- ing an anti-republican tendency. We had not give, which he did, and Hale said he freely forgave done it. It had been in generations gone by, and him. Being lately a member of J. N. Mailit's by men better than we were; and he who would church, he said he had informed Gen. Harrison undertake to deny an appropriation for keeping that he had prayed for him after he had went to such buildings in repair, was casting a reproach bod, and was serry for his indiscretion, but could upon the memory of those good men. He would again repeat, that opposing such appropriations

him, they make some charges on you in the morn- But so far was the President from desiring any ading papers about selling white men at Auction by ditions made to the furniture, that about two years tory we had no Penitentiary, and Jails of very lit- he had never done before, nor would be ever do it the consequence, and had no other way of punishing them. I then said to him, (H.) did this law was! He would tell them. It was to go through ow did Mr. Buchanan calumniate you, when he were required. He hoped that gentlemen would only explained the law? He then got into a vio- take notice of this fact, and remember it whenever lent passion-treabled and frothed at the mouth they attempted to cast censure on the President in

strong language to use to me, and I should not per- and family. In that room, there were three old He then said by way of an apology, "that chairs a stained wash stand and a shabby old fish-TION, WHILE GOVERNOR OF INDIANA? It away. When he looked around the room it re-HE SAID HE DID. I then said I think you did wrong. He replied, "I THINK I DID RIGHT." I said then, General you will give me the same table were all the familiare in that room, which was occupied by the Private Secretary and family This is the substance of the attack. Gen. Har- up to the time the late President left the city. If a This is the substance of the attack. Gen. Harrison called on me the next morning and after conreceipt on the subject, said—" I must retact—— let him go through the chambers, and inspect them binnself. But he hoped he should no longer hear blame cast on the President, when a small approfurniture. If the furniture was not the fault of the President but the fault of those who, by constructing the building of such dimensions, had rendered it necessary."

PENSION LAW.

People are frequently inquiring concerning the law of 1838, giving pensions for five years, to wid_ ows of the revolutionary soldiers, whose marriage

Well, here is the law; read for yourselves, if

tain widows. folly to bet against him—and further this deponent saith not.

P. KEMPER.
Sworn and subscribed to, before me, this 5th day from the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, the annuity or pensions which might have been allowed to her husband in virtue of said act, if living at the time it was passed : Pro-

Sec 2. And be it further enacted. That no the within, and now is, an acting Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas aforesaid, duly comany right, claim, or interest in any annuity, half *Lloyd is the person convicted of forgers in altering ac-

Most of the democratic papers have published Most of the democratic papers have published due, and ought to be given to all his official acts equity, but shall ensure wholly to the personal benthe account of Gen. Harrison's brawls in the streets due, and ought to be given to all his official acts equity, but shall ensure wholly to the personal benchi of the pensioner or annuitant entitled to the same In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my and that, before a warrant shall be delivered to any hand, and affixed the Seal of our said person acting for or in behalf of any one entitled to Court at Cincinnati, this 16th day of money under this act, such person shall take and subscribe an oath or affirmation, to be administered by the proper accounting officer, and put on file, that he has no interest in said money, by any pledge mortgage, transfer, agreement, understanding or ar rangement, and that he does not know or believe We see with pain, it is true, but not with the that the same has been so disposed of to any other

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the State are filled with the speech of Mr. Oole, of Secretory of War shall adopt such regulations and It is no matter to these candid and truth-loving payments under this act, as the President of the United States may prescribe.

Approved, July 7, 1838.

Gen. Dawson the Locofoco candidate, has been elected number of congress from the second district, beating his opponent, Judge Morgan, 12 votes.

Partial returns have been received from the third dis-riet, but from what we can learnt there is every probabili-y that the Locofoco candidate, Mr. Winn, will be elected.

The San states that it is owing to the dissatisfaction of democrats with their own ticket that the increases eral amjority in the city is to be attributed. The radi cal democrats interrogated the candidates nominated by the party, to know whether they would use their influence to change the laws so us to give them universal suffrage.— The reply was, that they would if so instructed by the present privilened constituency. This did not suit those a flavor of the reform, and they stayed from the polls of

We have heard from the Second Congressional District and Dawson the democratic candidate, has been elected-democratic gain. It is also thought the third district will send a democratic representative to Congress, and that the democrats will have a majority in the legislature—last

The N. O. Sen of the 11th says:

was expected that the Pederalists would carry this parish by 260. Winn's election may be considered certain; and the state sufe for Van Berra, in November.

amajority in both branches of the Legislature. Whether that prave true or not, the democracy have done nobly a gats of ONE member of Congress, even, is a victory when all the world is going for Old Tip ! Louisiana goes for Van Buren. Mark it, if you wish.

SAVE YOUR PUEL. CHASE'S COOKING STOVE,

OPERATISG UPON A PRINCIPLE ENTERLY NEW. FRITE subscriber having contracted with Mr S. L. Chass for the right of his stove for the County of Windson begs leaves to call the attention of the public to the same The stove is bround doubt more economical and convenien The conversation was not. The conversation was as follows:—"The General asked me if I was at the meeting at the Corrt House, when Buchanan made his speech?" I answered I was not. He (the General), commenced cursing Buchana made (Buchanan).

CERTIFICATES Dear Siz.—I have used one of your Cooking Stoves, in my family for some time past. The Stove is all that you have recommended it to be and I feel it my duty to state that I consider it one of the most important inventions within my knowledge. Being sample in construction and convenient in form I deem it to be a discrete, and well calculated Stove. From the fact that I believe it would save the price of the Stove in fuel in one gray in addition to the many congruinces which this stove possesses over all other stoves in my I have no healthing in in r stores in use, I have no hesitation in recommending it i contary point of view to every one, whether they already eve or have not other stoves. PAUL HOWE. Woodstock, Vt., June 14th 1840.

reaching slove which I have ever used or seen and from ex-periment I find that It requires no more than one fourth of the fact recessary to be consumed in any other cook-stace which I have used or seen calculated to do an equal amount of contine. The overs of the stove surpass any thing of the kind in use they bake and roast nomirably well. In a word the stove is rethout a fourt and I would most confidently recommend it to all persons in wint of stoves.

and distory only, will be charged, French per quarter—extra, Lexons on the Plane do, Board and rooms not including wood and lights from \$1,50 to 1,75 Text Books.

Smith Grammar, Day's Algebra, Davies Legendre's, Geometry, Gibssa's Surveying, Counstock's Phylosophy and Chemistry: French. Towle's Grammar, Boyer's Dic-tionary, Vie de Washington, Telemaque Charles Boure &c.

This will certify that Mr. Lucius Hullout, is a member of the highest class in the Norwich University and will probably graduate at the annual Commencement in August nest. The talents, literary and scientific attainments of Mr. Hurlbert, will qualify him to instruct a select English School of the first order, and as such, he is confidently recommended to all whom it may concern.

A. PARTRIBGE, President of N. U.

ADIES Kid Slips always on hand and for sale at the O. A. BRYANT & CO.

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NOTICE.

FEMIS may cerity that I have given my son Joseph Morril Abbott , his time to act for hunself, and shall claim ne of his carnings nor pay any debts of his cotracting at this date. DANFORD ABBOTT. Stockbridge, Vt., July 9th 1540.

JAMES MORISON, THE HYGEIST.

MIE True and Gennine MORISON'S PILLS, OR HYGEAN ARE TREE and Gendine MORISON SPILLS, OR HYGEAN

NEGRETARE INVERSAL REDICITES, made at the British College of Health, London. Which have by their Curative powers and intrinsic worth, won the Confidence of an enlightened Public, and although opposed by the great Body of Physicians in Europe, and in other Nations, has overspread the Globe, so that at this time, this Celebrated VEGETABLE Medicine, is called for and to be had in every Civilized Country on the Globe.—It is sold in Peckages of Stice again and Salon. ages of \$1,00 \$2,00 and \$5,00,

THE TEST OF GENUINENESS.

Every Package sold in the state of Vermont and in to-Every Package south the State of New York, will be signed in writing by PANGEORN & BRINS-MAID, JEWELLERS OF BURLINGTON, VERMONT, who are State Agents. And also signed by the Sub-Agents sching them.

JAMES H. MURDOCK, Woodstock, Vt.

Wm. E. Greene, Vergennes; Jonathan Hager, Middlebury; J. Frost & Co., Bridport, Kent Wright, Shorehara, Jas. Hull, Orwell; Ira Dutton; Brandon; Hiram L. Cheney, Rutland; W. P. Reynobls, Factory Point, Manchester; M. K. Scott, Bennington; J. Steene, Brattleboro; M. S. Buckland, Bellows Falls; N. C. Goddara, Windsor; Jes. H. Murdock, Woodstock; Jerl Day, Royalton; Foster Grow, Chelsea; Perry Marsh, Montpelier; Jone Kelsey, Danville; E. P. Waltón & Sons, Montpelier; Jones Flint, stJohnsbury; Win, Pierce, Lyndon; Geo. L. Warner, Johnson; S. E. Morse, Craftsbury; S. Lynnan, Craftsbury; Sabin Kellam, Irasburgh; E. Cheveland, Coventry; C. & W. Baxter, Derby Line; Ed. Lyman, North Ferrisburgh; Amaza Paine, Lowell; Otte, Kellon, Montgomery; O. A. Keith, Sheldon; David Lynnan, St. Albans; Maynard Kidder, Mortah, N. Y.; C. B. Hetch, Westport, N. Y.; C. F. A. Boynton, Essex, N. Y.; Afried Hartwell, Keeseville, N. V.; R. Cottrill, Plattsburge, N. Y.; Geo. Severence, Canzy, N. Y.; P. Johnson & Son, Whitchall, N. Y.; DR. GEO. TAYLOR, HYGEIST.

Enited States Agrat for the British College of Realth. JAMES H. MURDOCK, Woodstock, Vt.

94, Broadway N. Y., United States Agent for the British College of Health

NOTICE.

A LL those indebted to the subscriber for goods sold, of more than one year standing, are notified, that pay-ment must be made by the first of August neat. special con-tracts excepted) and that those having unsettled accounts ted to settle the same previ J. B. DANFORTH.

CASH AND SHORT CREDIT.—The subscribers would O respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the shop lately occupied by H. R. Witt, for the purpose of car rying on the business of Merchant Tayloring, and will be my to wait upon all who may be pleased to favor then

Woodstock may 6 -1-tf

NEW FIRM.

C. F. SHEDD & J. A. DUNBAR have entered into a Copartnership under the firm of shedd & Dunbur, and have taken the Store formally occupied by Dunbar & Munger, where they will always be found ready to wait & Manager, where they was always and customers on the most favorable terms,
C. F. SHEDD.
J. A. DUNDAR.

Woodstock May 13, 1916. MONEY WANTED.

WIT want and must have all debts due us of more than one year's standing by the first of August next.—All persons called upon by this notice will, attend to it without delay, and save themselves cost.

E. M. & S. R. STOCKER.

Hartland, June 50, 1840.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers respectfully beg leave to inform the pub-

It is that they have associated themselves as partners in business at Hanxan, under the firm of S. G. & C. D. CHAMBERLIN, and have received and now offer to the public at the store formerly occupied by Rollin Richmond, TEA NEW STOCK OF GOODS, 221 consisting in part of English French and American prints

consisting in part of English French and Atterieum prints, albines, printed lawis, mosalin de lains, gro de Swiss and gro de Naples sila, rich bounet ribbons and other bounet triumings, hosery and gloves, also a good insuringent of broad clothes, cassimeres and vestings and a complete assertment of triumings for clothes—also, cuttery hard were W. I. Goods, crackery and glass ware, paints with and dye stuffs, floaton Nails, fish, sait, window glass, besides as good an assortment of Liquons, as can be tound in any country story. All of which will be sold cheap for cash, good barter, of

on short approved credit. They would here take the liberty to say to the public, they have no stock of old goods or hand, which cost twenty live to farty per cent, more than and, which cost on he obtained to be same article can be obtained by can, and satisfact the season. They can, and be season to be purchased in Windsor County, a share of public patronage is respectfully soficited.

SIMILON G. CHAMBERLIN, CARMI D. CHAMBERLIN, S-tr.

WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING.

THE subscribers would inform the inhabitants of Que-chee and vicinity that they have engaged the privilege of Carding and Cloth Dressing, at the factory of J. P. & C. Strong & Desvey the cusing vent, and having superior C. Strong & Dewey the ensuing year, and having superior Machinery, flatter themselves that they shall be able to give satisfaction to those who may favor them with their Wood cleamed and oiled in the best manner custom. Wood cleaned and olded in the best manner.
Wood and cloth baken and returned at Stocker's Store,
Harthaid Four Corners. Rice & Hondman's and Tair,
Bates & Co. Woodstock, once a week. They will be
authorized to fargin and settle the same if customers
choose. The leper cent discount for each down.

A. G. DEWEY,
J. S. HAINES.

Quechee, May 22d 1840 THOMSONIAN INFIRMARY.

----- A N D ----INSANE HOSPITAL. EAST RANDOLPH, FT. DR. J. SMITH,

well. In a word the stove is milhout a fault and I would most confiderally recommend it to all persons at want of stoves.

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Woodstock Vt., July 15th 1850.

Mr. S. L. Chase.—Having used your cooking stove in my fainly for some time past and finding it worthy of all praise I feel it my only to state that I consider it to he by fire the best cooking store in use. Having used it for all the purposes of cooking such as baking, roasting, boding broking &c. I can confidently assert that in point of eventomy and convenience it very far exect any thing of the kind which has come to my knowledge. The stoves is most intensionally calculated for every culinary purpose. My foodly are remarkably well pleased with the scotting department of the stove nour of the snoke being suffered to come into the room.

ZERAII LULL.

Woodstock, Vt., July 15th 1850.

NORWICH INSTITUTE.

THE full term of the above Institution will commence on Monday September, 7, under the amperintendence of L. HURLBUT. Voong gentlemen and halles wishing to pursue a thorough and selectific course of instruction, will and no paine spared to render their progress as rapid approached department will be conducted as formerly by The lemale department will be conducted as formerly by The lemale department will be conducted as formerly by providing the pursue a thorough and selectific course of instruction, will and no paine spared to render their progress as rapid approached.

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The lemale department will be conducted as formerly by Miss V. Tows, whose reputation as a scholar a teacher and a lady, needs no comment.

The branches tangle in the gentleman's department, will be as follows: Reading and Spelling, English Grammar and Ricetoric, Arithmetic, Algebra, Generally Triponometry, Solvesting, and the higher branches of Mathematics, History and Geography, Natural and Moral Phylosphy, Aatronomy and Unmaistre.

The branch Language will be tangle as an extra branch.

Lessuus on the Piano will be given by Miss E. A. Russel to those de drous of attending to Music.

Students will be requested to observe a correct moral and personal departments will be kept as distinct as possible.

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Students, from all the "region round dout," and to apply the safe and ellications remodies of the immortal Themson, according to their situation and circumstances. Many hadres have been relieved or various foundation of the regular reference, and round it were been complaints, and many more are under a course of treatment and will soon regain their usual health—though they had employed other physicans in vain.

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Woodstock May, 13, 1849.

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THE Subscriber respectful informs his brisids in the Village of Woodstock and vicinity that he has taken the shop over the Stors of T. Hutchinson Jr, lately occupied by James M. Fisher, as a tallors Shop, where he intends to darry on the above business in all the various branches. He also returns his thanks to the chizers for the past favors that they have bestowed upon him, and he hopes they will continue the same patronage as usual, as he will warrant all garrients made up in his shop ready to he will warrant all garments made up in his shop to lit customers—and will always be found in his shop rendy to wast or all who may show him with their custom. N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting for others to

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May 27.

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May 27,

T. HUTCHINSON Jr.

KING & MELLISH, would respectfully inform their K friends and costoners, that they continue to keep on hand, at their old stand, a large assortment of goods in their time of business.—West India Goods, Flour, &c. May 15, 1940.

Berkshire Medical Institution.

TME Annual course of lectures in this Institution will A commence on the first Thursday, the of August 1840, and continue threteen weeks.

Fee for the whole course \$50. fee for those who have already attended two full courses \$10—graduation fee \$1c.

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Theory and Practice of Medicine and Obstetries. WILLARD PARKER M. D., Principles and Practice of Surgery. ROBERT WATTS, Jr. M. D.,

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or country produce. For further particulars call and see.

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Barmerd, June 1840.

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AT THE SIGN OF OLD TIME.

R USSELL & CLARKE, Watch-makers and Jewerlers, directly opposite Whitney's hotel, Woodstock, Vi.—keep constantly on and, for sale, a peneral measurement of Clocks, Watches and Jewerley. Watches and Time Pieces of all description repaired and warranted to perform well, on reasonable terms, Also Music Boxes and Accordings repaired and tuned on short profice.

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stronage, and hope for a continuance Woodstock, May 5, 1840. GENTLEMEN'S Moleskin, Fur and Leghern Hats for T. HUTCHINSON Jr. 1

HATS & CAPS.—W. & S. have on hand a most splen.
Idd assortment of Hats from New York and Boston,
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Cloth Caps of every size and price.
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NOTICE. Till S is to notify all whom it may concern, that I have given to my son Chester Stilwell his time, to trade and act for himself, as I shall claim none of his wages nor pay are of his dobts, from this date.

We STILWELL. Pomfret, July 10, 1840.

MILITARY GOODS.

LIBERATION.

THIS may certify that I have given to my son floars.

N. C. Stoughton his time from the seventh day of March, to transact business for himself, this is therefore to whid all persons trusting him on my account as I shall pay debts of his contracting, or claim any of his earnings of the shows stated time.

R. M. STOUGHTON. r thenbove stated time. Sharon July, 1840-Caleb Kinsman, witness.

WEEKLY PENNSYLVANIAN.

For Six Months, from June or July, to December or January, 1849, for 50 cents. The publisher of the Pennsylvanian infroms those who are desirious of subscribing to a city paper during the ensuing six mentls, which will be a period of intense publical excitement, that they will receive subscriptions for

sition excitement, that they will receive subscriptions for the "Weighty Pinnsylvanian" at the rate of 50 cents in advance for six months. The publication contains all the important matter of the daily paper, and the publishers deem it well worthy of the attention of those who wish to be correctly informed as to the events of the Previousinial campaign, great care being taken to give the earliest intelligence to the political and other origine. As the opponents of democracy are newarzing in their effects to fill the channels of information with matter calculated to misted and to deceive, it seems to be required that efforts should be used to keep the truth as much as possible before the even of the people, no better way of doing this presents itself than that of the cheap circulation of democratic journals actively participating in the discussions of that times, and regularity noting the events of the present struggle throughout the United States. It is on this account that the Weighty Perusylvanian is offered at the following low rates—Five copies for \$2 to.

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Philadelphia, May 50, 1-19.

THURSDAY, 2 o'clock, P. M., July 23. LOUISIANA ELECTION. Feleralism, O. T. (all tipped over !) From the New Orleans Picagune, July 11.

The federal majority is increase his the city,

oted for their antegonists.

The Geo. Constitut or alist of July 16, savs:

Thus far the returns of the election are cheering in the extreme; as far as heard flom we have gained one. State Senator (Loroste,) and one Congressiana. Below we give the returns received yesterday; it will be perceived that Rapides has given a majority for Winn, for Congress; it

Some of our exchange papers say that the democrats have

In proof of the above, I have come read with a savenment, the Sullowing certificates from gentlemen of and only delaracter who are now using the stave in this vicinity. The stoves will be kept constantly on hand and for sally.

Wheelstock, July 11th 1840.

This certifies that I have used S. L. Chase's Cooking Stove for all the purposes of cooking Washing &c usual in fami-lies and find it to be the most *commings and concenient consisting store which I have ever used or seen and from ex-